

Today

The Molybdenite Hunters.
Cheaper Telegraph Tolls.
A Most Unpleasant Strike.
Clergy Don't Control Women.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Mr. Burleson, Postmaster General, announces a scale greatly reduced for short overnight telegraph messages. The maximum rate for such messages will be fifty cents, against a dollar charge prevailing hitherto.

The night telegraph rate from New York to San Francisco will be fifty cents for ten words, two cents for each extra word.

Thus the telegraph controlled by the people cuts the ocean to ocean charge fifty per cent. This is an argument for public ownership of public monopolies, difficult for private ownership to answer.

The Kaiser abdicates and renounces everything. The crown prince, who learns slowly, says, "I have not renounced anything." It wasn't necessary. Germany renounced many things, and the crown prince was one of them. The danger of civil war interests Germany more now than all the Hohenzollerns. They are part of past history.

The street car men of Cleveland have started what must be a rather unpleasant job. They demand that the company at once discharge all women acting as conductors.

This is the beginning of a complicated after-the-war problem.

A good deal of unpleasant so-called "human nature" will be exhibited as men show their real feeling toward women struggling for a living. Do you wonder that intelligent women seek the vote for self protection? Chivalrous man takes off his hat in the elevator. But you can't feed your children on chivalry.

While the nations hold a peace conference in Europe, the churches hold a peace conference at Philadelphia "for church unity."

More than one hundred different Protestant denominations are represented. The Presbyterian church, to which the President belongs, seems to lead in the demand for "one organic church union."

It is difficult to make one kind of religion suit all kinds of people. To convert the northern redskins, in early days, it was customary to read the Old Testament and tell them how the Jews triumphed in battle and killed many. They admired that, and joined.

In Africa missionaries printed the Bible with pictures of God and the Holy family with African skins and features. The natives could not accept the idea of a white God. In Poland the peasants compelled to attend religious service in German rebelled, demanding their religion in Polish, the language which they said God spoke, and they were accused to hear.

To have one universal religion or one universal permanent peace, you must have people ready for it. Religion, like government, tells you what the people are, what stage of civilization they have reached. What suits one is too good for another. The Australian demands his medicine man with "the magic bone." He won't accept anything indefinitely. And there are some prosperous Protestants that don't like to have the story of "a certain rich man" or Lazarus preached too literally.

Rostand dies as the war ends. He was the nearest living approach to literary genius in an age in which science is up and art down. They should put on his tomb his comparison of mother love and sunlight. Which is divided and renouncing enters.

Each child has all of the mother's love, as each human being has all of the light of the sun.

Austrian radicals are afraid that the votes of women, influenced by the clergy, may restore the king and emperor to power. No danger. Voting develops thinking, especially in women. New Zealand proves it. They feared that women there would vote under orders of clergymen, which would not have been such a bad thing, clergymen being virtuous and public spirited. But the women of New Zealand voted strictly according to their own thought.

Woman suffrage will be a success in Austria as it has been wherever tried. It will compel men in office to consider and provide for the needs and rights of women and children. And that is the main thing, since nothing counts much except the future, and the future depends on children and the women that care for them.

Molybdenite is the new precious metal. Crowds that could not pronounce its name are out hunting for it on the mountain tops in Colorado. It is found on high peaks, sometimes thickly crowned with the metal, and it is worth about a hundred thousand dollars a carload.

Thousands are digging in the snow for prospects or waiting for the snow to melt. The new metal (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

WEATHER:

Partly cloudy and colder tonight; tomorrow fair. Temperature at 8 a. m., 43 degrees; normal temperature for Dec. 4 for last 30 years, 29 degrees.

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WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 4, 1918.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

PRESIDENT SAILS CONVOYED BY 16 WARSHIPS
Americans Occupy 1,000 Square Miles of Enemy Soil
WORKMEN VOTE TO JAIL VON HINDENBURG

LEIPZIG REDS
WILL DISSOLVE
GREAT GENERAL
HEADQUARTERS

ZURICH, Dec. 4.—Wealthy residents of Berlin are fleeing, fearing a coup d'etat by the extremists, said a dispatch from the German frontier today. Placards are being posted in Berlin saying, "Take care! Liebknecht is preparing for a coup d'etat!"

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 4.—The Leipzig Workmen's and Soldiers' Council has decided to arrest Field Marshal von Hindenburg and to dissolve the general headquarters, a dispatch received here today declared.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—The Bolshevik element in Germany, headed by Rosa Luxemburg and other extremists, are becoming more active and are demanding the overthrow of the liberal government headed by Chancellor Ebert, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to the Post today.

The separatists are siding with the radicals.

They are demanding, in addition to the overthrow of the German government, the confiscation of all food, the abolition of rations, and other reforms.

German Austria has not yet joined the German republic and probably will not do so until the general elections are held.

ENGLAND, FRANCE,
AND ITALY TO ALLY

ROME, Dec. 4.—Italy will join an alliance with France and England, the Popolo Romano declared today.

ROME, Dec. 4.—Foreign Minister Sonnino today sent a note to the National Council for all-Romanian unity, promising Italy's support at the peace table of Roumania's national aspirations.

Berberich Offers \$1,000
In W. S. S. Contest

One thousand dollars in prizes, representing the donation of Robert Berberich's Sons, shoe merchants, is the stake for which Postmaster Chance's letter carriers will contest in the ten-day War Savings Stamps selling competition, which starts today. As a result, every one of the more than three hundred carriers attached to the local postoffice promises to become an active competitor for one of the thirty-three prizes into which this sum has been divided.

To Put District "Over Top."

The Berberich offer closely followed the original announcement by Postmaster Chance of the contest, which is expected to aid materially the District War Savings Committee in its campaign to dispose of its quota of approximately \$7,500,000 in these stamps by the end of the year. Joseph A. Berberich, of the firm, is himself a member of the committee and has been an active worker in the interest of these securities from the start. Having closely followed the

KARL TO RUN FOR
ELECTION IN
AUSTRIA

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 4.—Former Emperor Karl plans to enter the March elections in Austria at the head of the democratic monarchy party, according to a dispatch today from Vienna.

The former emperor and the grand dukes of Austria plan the formation of a constitutional monarchy party, which they expect to lead in contesting the elections next month of a new national assembly for Austria.

Details of the plan have not been completed, but in general Karl intends to attempt to unite his supporters among the Austrian people and to set up a democratic constitutional monarchy similar to England's.

The former emperor's chance of success in this undertaking is considered slight.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—Vienna has obtained a small supply of food from the Hungarians at extravagant prices, paying \$50,000 for a carload of 20,000 pounds, or more than \$2 a pound. The wholesale price of other products are in proportion.

NICHOLAS CAN'T
BELIEVE HE'S
DEPOSED

PARIS, Dec. 4.—King Nicholas of Montenegro does not believe reports that the Montenegrin national council of Montenegro has decided to depose him and to unite Montenegro with Serbia under the rule of King Peter.

He expressed a willingness, however, to abide by whatever decision the people of Montenegro might make in the matter.

"I have no confirmation whatever of the reported action of the national council and I do not consider the report serious," he said today.

"I believe the Montenegrin people do not desire me to go. I am perfectly willing to abide by the decision of my people, but they must first be put in a position where they can speak their will freely. I do not think this is actually the case at present."

"The rulers of Montenegro have always listened to the voice of their people and they will continue to do so, confident that everything will come out all right."

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION IN RHENISH PRUSSIA, Dec. 3 (Night).—The second lap of the American occupation of Rhenish Prussia has ended with the doughboys ten miles nearer the Rhine. They have entered scores of villages and now occupy a thousand square miles of German territory.

The inhabitants of the occupied territory have displayed merely sullen indifference so far. Although the crowds which watched the Americans march through Treves and other towns included many discharged German soldiers, there have been no signs of hostility, except minor manifestations on the part of children. These consist mainly in "making faces" at the men in khaki.

At one place bits of coal were thrown at the soldiers. At other places hundreds of children insisted on following the doughboys, clinging to the automobiles and shouting remarks at the men.

The Workmen's and Soldiers' Council of Treves has issued a proclamation warning the people not to overcharge the American soldiers making purchases. The Treves newspapers briefly described the American entry, offering no editorial comment on it.

MAY LOSE THRONE OR HUSBAND.

That is the dilemma of Wilhelmina, Holland's Queen. Will she throw out her German husband or cling to him and lose her throne? There seems no other alternative for Queen Wilhelmina, whose attractive appearance has hitherto done much to establish her popularity in Holland.

The present situation, in which the Holland Queen finds herself, is exhaustively reviewed in a full page article in the colored magazine section of next Sunday's Washington Times, delivered to your door or at your news dealer for 3c a copy.—Adv.

FIRST PICTURE AND STORY
OF D. C. MEN HELD PRISONERS



American flyers in German prison camp at Kariarup. The center man standing in the rear is Lieut. James Edward Duke, who was cited in orders for gallantry. The man on the extreme left is Lieut. Herbert Smith, well known in this city. Lieut. Robert Browning, Duke's pilot, is the third man from the right, with the pipe in his hand and wearing a cap.

GERMAN BOYS
MAKE FACES
AT YANKS

The American third army, in its advance into Germany, last night had reached the general line of Dahlem-Eisenstein-Wittlich-Berncastel-Osann-Stelberg, General Pershing notified the War Department in a communique today.

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Lieut. James Edward Duke Says
Yank Aviators Are Treated
Courteously.

How the first American bombers—District war heroes—were captured by the enemy, and given courteous treatment in prison camps at Rastatt and Karlsruhe, is the unusual story related in a letter received in Washington today from Lieut. James Edward Duke, of 1223 Corcoran street northwest.

With him at Camp Karlsruhe when the armistice was signed was Lieut. Herbert Smith, a nephew of William H. H. Smith, president of the Washington Stock Exchange.

Lieutenant Duke, who has been cited by General Pershing for exceptional gallantry, was forced to land his airplane at Cochen, a short distance northwest.

(Continued on Page 17, Column 8.)

TAKES STAND TO
SAVE BAKSA
GIRL

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—James Burns, alias Jimmie Regan, burglar and gunman, yawned in the course of his narrative before Judge Rosalsky yesterday, describing how he killed Mrs. Helen Hamel in the basement kitchen of her rooming house at 507 West Twenty-third street on February 13.

"I tied a towel around her neck," said Regan. Then he yawned and repeated the sentence: "I tied a towel around her neck and knotted it in the back."

His air of nonchalance was not assumed. Plainly, Regan was bored. Dressed in a gray suit, blue silk socks and patent leather shoes, he leaned far back in the witness chair, crossed his legs and answered most of the questions with an air of amused tolerance.

He said he was not acquainted with Elizabeth Baksa, the nineteen-year-old girl on trial for the murder of Mrs. Hamel.

"I don't know her or none of her (Continued on Page 17, Column 7.)

AUDITOR OF U.S.
BOARD HELD
AS FORGER

In the custody of Secret Service agents Edwin S. Gee, auditor for the War Labor Board, today is being brought from Chicago to Washington on warrants charging him with the theft of several thousand dollars through forgeries of Government pay checks issued in the names of employees who have either left or been dropped from the service.

Gee's divorced wife, Mrs. Evelyn Niles Gee, 1419 Columbia road, and Wilbur D. Coan, 1731 T street northwest, clerks and assistants in his office, are out on \$1,000 bail each on a charge that they aided him to escape and tried to cover up evidence of the alleged forgeries. Gee, who is forty-six years old, and (Continued on Page 4, Column 4.)

U. S. IS PACIFYING
PERU AND CHILE

Informal efforts have been made by the United States Government both here and at the seats of trouble in Peru and Chile to end the strife between those two nations.

LONDON SKEPTICAL
ON CYCLOPS STORY

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Reports that the American collier Cyclops, which disappeared after sailing from Rio de Janeiro, had been found in the Kiel canal were discredited by the British admiralty today.

"ALL FLESH GRASS,"
PASTOR TELLS
EX-KAISER

LONDON, Dec. 4.—In preaching to William Hohenzollern and his wife, at the von Bismarck Castle, Holland, Sunday, Rev. W. Reichel, of the Evangelical Brethren, selected his text from Isaiah, chapter XL.

The choir in closing sang: "A Heart That Loveth Humility," selected his text from Isaiah, "Comfort ye, comfort ye my people, saith your God. Speak ye to the heart of Jerusalem; and cry unto her, that her warfare is accomplished, that her iniquity is pardoned; that she hath received of Jehovah's hand double for all her sins."

"The voice of one that crieth in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of Jehovah; make level in the desert a highway for our God."

"The voice of one saying, Cry. And one said, What shall I cry? All flesh is grass, and all the goodness thereof is as the flower of the field. The grass withereth, the flower fadeth, because the breath of Jehovah bloweth upon it: surely the people is grass. The grass withereth, the flower fadeth; but the word of our God shall stand forever."

CARTER GLASS
SAID TO BE
SUCCESSOR

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Representative Carter Glass of Virginia has been selected by President Wilson as Secretary of the Treasury to succeed William G. McAdoo, according to a member of the party that accompanied the President here today.

Congressman Glass declined to make any comment on his reported selection as the fiscal head of the nation.

"I have not yet been offered the position," he declared.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1.)

SILENT MOMENT;
THEN EXUBERANT
ROAR ENDS WAR

The last minutes of the war—the guns roaring their final salutes, the cheering and the rockets and the strange silences—are graphically told in the following article from the Stars and Stripes, organ of the American troops in France.

At the eleventh hour on the eleventh day of the eleventh month hostilities came to an end from Switzerland to the sea. Early that morning, from the wireless station on the Eiffel tower in Paris, there had gone forth through the air to the wondering, half-incredulous line that the Americans held from near Sedan to the Moselle the order from Marshal Foch to cease firing on the stroke of 11.

On the stroke of 11 the cannon stopped, the rifles dropped from the shoulders, the machine guns grew still. There followed then a strange, unbelievable silence as though the world had died. It lasted but a moment, lasted for the space that a breath is held. Then came such an uproar of relief and jubilation, such a tooting of horns, shrieking of whistles, such an outburst from the bands and trains and church bells, such a shouting of voices as the earth is not likely to hear again in our day and generation.

When night fell on the battlefield the clamor of the celebration waxed rather than waned. Darkness there was none. Rockets and a ceaseless fountain of star shells made the lines a streak of glorious brilliance across the face of startled France, while, by the light of flares, the front and all the dangers, boasting, singing poplars

was as clearly visible as though the sun sat high in the heavens.

Germans Most Elated.

The man from Mars, coming to earth on the morning of November 11, 1918, would have been hard put to it to say which army had won, for, if anything, the greater celebration, the more startling outburst, came not from the American but from the German side. At least he could have said that man from Mars—to which side the suspension of hostilities had come as the greater relief.

The news began to spread across the front shortly after the sun rose. There was more or less of an effort to send it forward only through military channels, to have the corps report it calmly by wire to the divisions, the divisions to the brigades, the brigades to the regiments, the regiments to the battalions, and so on down to the uttermost squad, quite as though this were an ordinary order and nothing to get excited about.

There was the effort. But it did not work very well. The word was spread on the kind of wireless that man knew many centuries before Marconi came on earth. It spread like a current of electricity along

(Continued on Page 15, Column 2.)

STORM SIGNAL
DISPLAYED AS
NATION'S CHIEF
BEGINS VOYAGE

The President will keep in constant touch with Secretary Tamm and the State Department through Navy Department wireless. Fast "destroyer-couriers" will bring him whatever documents it will be necessary for him to sign.

These couriers will make it possible for him still to hold his veto power by carrying proposed legislation to him and back within the ten-day limit fixed by law. The documents to be signed at the American Embassy in Paris—United States territory.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—President Wilson is on the high seas on his way to the peace conference.

His steamer, the George Washington, passed Sandy Hook and headed for France at 11:46 a. m. today.

As the President's ship breasted the ocean swell, storm warnings were displayed along the coast. Strong winds are expected late today and during the night. They will be off shore, however, so the George Washington will not be bucking the gale.

New York gave the President a tremendous send-off. From the time his ship—the President and Mrs. Wilson on the bridge—left Hoboken until it vanished into the Atlantic mist, sirens and cheers and fluttering handkerchiefs bade an revoir to the first American Chief Executive to go to Europe during his term of office. Vessels off the coast passing close to the President (Continued on Page 4, Column 1.)